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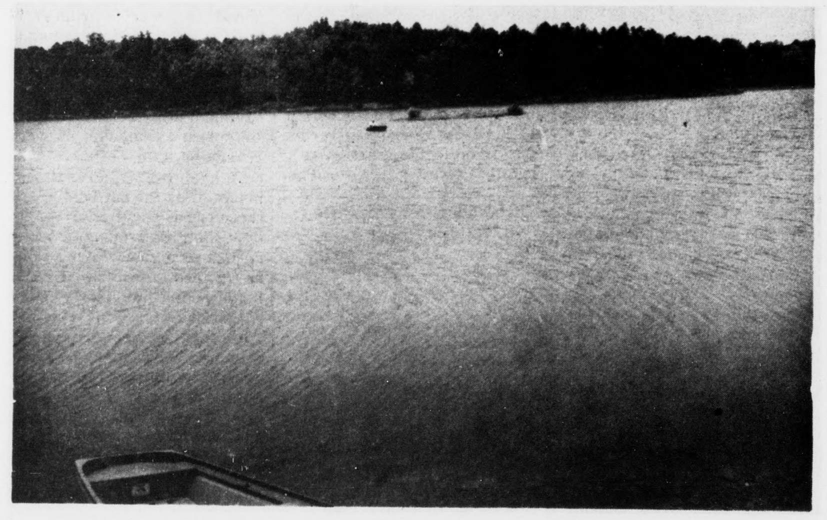
POWERS LINES ARE BEING BUILT to provide electricity for the recreation area. Boats for rent are seen in the background.



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ANGLERS FIND CLEARVIEW LAKE a peaceful spot after a hard day of work.

Watershed Lake Gets New Owner and New Name

Little Falling River Watershed Lake No. 1 was recently purchased by G. Foster Reynolds of Red House. He promptly changed the name to Clearview Lake and is making the lake the center of attraction for a recreation complex. In addition to fishing and boating now offered, Reynolds plans to add camping, hunting, and swimming. He hopes to have some camp sites ready this fall and a swimming pool ready for next year. Dillard Jones of Red House manages the lake. The forty acre reservoir built in 1966 by the Soil Conservation Service is well stocked and offers good fishing. Anglers are catching striped bass, largemouth bass, crappie, bluegill, pickerel, and channel catfish. Fishermen are charged $2.00 per day to fish. Such fee is required to maintain the area for the public and insure adequate stocking of game fish, Reynolds said.

Picnic facilities are availabe by reservation at no charge. Local boy scouts frequently use the area for their encampments.

Although the lake has forty acres of permanent water, there was potential to have greatly enlarged the lake in the planning stages. The Robert E. Lee Soil and Water Conservation District encourages additional storage in watershed lakes. Local governments, the Virginia Game Commission, or private landowners can store additional water (at their expense). The decision to enlarge a reservoir must be made before the structure is designed. It is hopeful that several reservoirs on the proposed upper Appomattox watershed will be enlarged for municipal use or recreation.

"Apple In A Plum Tree"

Mrs. Gertrude Page who lives near the Appomattox - Buckingham County line on Route 24 is shown above pointing to an apple that is growing in her plum tree.

Mrs. page says she has picked plums from this tree for a number of years. The year the tree did not have any plums at all - just this one lonely apple.

Public Hearing Set For August 20.

A public hearing will be held by the House Committee on Conservation and Natural Resources, the Senate Committee on Agriculture, Conservation and Natural Resources and the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council's Committee on Environmental Management on August 20, 1973, at 10:00 a. m. in the Cavalier-Pocahontas Room, Hotel Roanoke, Jefferson Street, Roanoke, on the Environmental Coordination act of 1973 (House Bill No. 1586). This will be the last in a series of five public hearings held on this act.

This Act established a Department of Conservation, Development and Natural Resources, comprised of five citizen's boards, five operating divisions and a Commissioner. Under the provisions of the Act, the citizen's boards--Water Resources, Air Polution and Solid Wastes, Natural Resources, Game and Inland Fisheries and Marine Resources--will be responsible for the development of policies, goals and budgets, establishment of standards and regulations and review of actions related to the administration and enforcement of those policies, standards and regulations. Existing agency staffs will be converted into five operating divisions, each of which will be headed by a Director appointed by the respictive board. Each division, under the coordinating supervision of the Commissioner, will be charged with the duties of administering and enforcing the policies, standards and regulations adopted by the respective boards. The Act, as passed, will be in force on and after July 1, 1974, but will expire at midnight on that date unless reenacted by the General Assembly.

Those desiring to reserve time in advance to speak may do so by writing Robert B. Cousins, Jr., Staff Attorney, Division of Legislative Services, P. O. Box 3-AG, Richmond, Virginia, 23208.

Fashion

Dresses are "in" this year for the college girl. She still has her jeans, with a variety of tops, but they are not worn as much as in the past. A long dress for formals and short ones for daytime are parts of her wardrobe this season.

Pleated skirts with soft shirts and cardigan type sweaters are a popular combination for fall.

Plaid materials continue to be favorites for slacks and blouses.

Of Interest To Veterans

Higher benefits are in the offering for 191,400 veterans who incurred service connected disabilities during peacetime military service.

The Roanoke Veterans Administration Regional Office said checks received August 1 will reflect the increases brought about by legislation that equalized compensation rates for peacetime and wartime disabilities.

Before the law was enacted, peacetime veterans were paid 80 per cent of rates allowed wartime veterans. As of May, 2.2 million veterans, including the 191,400 peacetime veterans, were on VA compensation rolls.

Compensation, VA explained, is paid on a sliding scale ranging from $28 monthly for disabilities rated 10 per cent, to $495 for disabilities rated [100] per cent. All veterans [with] disabilities rates as 50 p[er cent] or more disabling can [receive] additional payment for de[pend]ents.

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To Serve On Citizens For Godwin Committee

Richmond, August 8: Millard Rice of Phenix will serve on the State Executive Committee of Rural Citizens for Godwin, campaign headquarters for former Governor Mills E. Godwin, Jr. announced today.

He will coordinate the Rural Citizens for Godwin campaign in Charlotte, Appomattox, Campbell and Prince Edward Counties.

The 26-member Executive Committee is working under the leadership of W. T. Powers, who was named by Godwin recently to head up a statewide effort of rural people in behalf of the gubernatirial candidate. The organization will be active in every county in Virginia.

In announcing the appointment of the committee, Powers cited Godwin's record in support of the State's agricultural interests and his concern that this segment of Virginia's economy continue to received the attention it deserves.

Godwin has frequently referred to the need to develop all three of the major segments of the State's economy - agricultural, travel and industrial. He has noted that although only five per cent of the State's civiliann workforce is engaged in farming, agriculture is one of the State's most important enterprises. The manufacture and processing of agriculturally related products is Virginia's largest source of manufacturing employment, representing more than half of the employees and close to half of the payroll of the State's manufacturing industries.

"Mills Godwin is committed to promoting and preserving the viability of Virginia's agriculture for the good of all Virginians," Powers stated.

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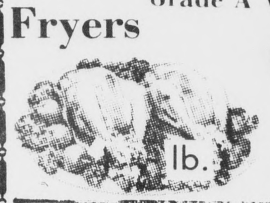

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The Class of 1938 of Appomattox High School held their first reunion since graduation on Saturday evening, August 11, at the Appomattox County High School cafeteria.

Those members attending are shown here: First row, left to right, Richard Leigh Burke, Hilda Wagers Wilson, Jean Martin [...], Maxine Glenn Schlegel, Richard Floyd Burke III, Helen Welch Harvey, class sponsor, Lula Gowin Almond, Joe Burnette, [...] Martin and Eileen Shipley LeGrand; on the second row, left to right, Virginia Trent Ferguson, Lorraine Hamilton Torrence, Ruby Martin Moses, Isabelle Ranson Gowin, Irene Garrett Kanipe, Katherine Jones Owen, Virginia Moses Babcock, and Hugh Waverly Brown; on the third row, from the left, Inez Harris Jones, Annie Robertson Harvey, Julian Guill, Sterling Gallier, Robert Kinney, Katherine Burge Weatherly, Burke Guill and Mary Owen Carson Roberts; and on the back row, from left to right, Claude "Dick" Dickerson, Dorothy Godsey McKinney, Laura Kinney, Nannie Harris Carson, Frances Moore Kerns and Alfred Thornhill.

Class of 1938 Holds Reunion

[Thir]ty-one (31) of the [fifty-two] (52) members of the [class of] 1938, Appomattox High [School] returned to their Alma [Mater] Saturday evening, August [11,] 1973 for their first class [reunion]. Twenty-six husbands [and wiv]es of the classmates and special guests brought [the tot]al number to sixty (60) [who e]njoyed a gala evening at [the A]ppomattox County High [School c]afeteria. A coffee hour [was held] by class members living [in the] Appomattox area, [preced]ed the dinner and [...]

[In com]piling the addresses of [the m]embers, all forty-seven [livi]ng members were [...]. It was noted that [...]s now live in sixteen [citi]es and town in Virginia [and i]n the states of Florida, [...], Iowa, Maryland and [North C]arolina.

[It was] definitely agreed that [Maxine] Glenn Schlegel, accom[panied b]y her husband, came [the f]artherest point to join [her classm]ates for the reunion, [dr]iven 1100 miles from Iowa.

[...] white Queen Anne's [lace] [...] in epergnetts in [cand]elabra with white [...] white table cloths, [...] decorations for the [tab]les and for the "Class Cake" table. White [...] with blue morter [...] blue lettering, and [...] completed the color [scheme] of blue and white, the [class col]ors. Red roses, the [class flow]er, were used in the [arrang]ements on the table for [the coffee] hour and for corsages [and bouto]nnaires.

[Commi]ttees for the reunion [were G]eneral Chairman, Vir[ginia M]oses Babcock; Invita[tions, K]atherine Burge Wea[therly; C]offee Hour, Virginia [Trent F]erguson and Annie [Roberts]on Harvey; Dinner, [... G]uill; Decorations and [...] Virginia Moses Bab[cock;]Name Tags, Eileen [Shipley] LeGrand; Class Pic[ture, I]rene Garrett Kanipe; [...] Cards, Laura Kinney; [...]s and publicity, Ruby [Martin] Moses and Memorial [...] Hilda Wagers Wilson.

[Followi]ng the blessing given [by Hugh] Waverly Broen, and [the din]ner, Virginia Moses [Babcock,] class president, wel[comed] the group and presided [over] the program for the [evening].

[The th]ree special guests, Mr. [Jerry] A. Burke, Mrs. Helene [Welch H]arvey and Mrs. Elaine [Har]mon Spencer were [introduc]ed by Richard Floyd [Burke] III, Dorothy Godsey [McKinn]ey and Ruby Martin [Moses,] respectively.

[...] Hilda Wagers Wilson was chairman for the impressive Memorial Service in memory of four (4) deceased members of the administration and faculty and seven (7) deceased classmates. The class of 1938 will place a book "The Virginia Way" by Guy Friddell in the Appomattox County Library in fond memory of these classmates.

In answer to the roll call by Mrs. Helene Welch Harvey, a class sponsor, each member was given an opportunity to boast of his or her accomplishments which included primarily their children and grandchildren.

Letters were read from classmates who were absent as well as from teachers unable to attend.

The happy occasion was made even more joyous by the attendance of Mr. Jerry A. Burke, retired Superintendent of Schools, Appomattox County, who spoke to the class with his usual poise and dignity. Turning back the pages of time, he recounted the advantages and disadvantages of the school system under which the class was graduated and cited the progress made in the educational facilities from 1938 to the present time.

The committee chose one of its own classmates and its vice-president, Richard Floyd Burke III for the after dinner speaker. He delighted his audience with his usual wit and humor, by recounting humorous incidents which happened in grades 1-11.

The reading of the class prophecy by the class prophet, Maxine Glenn Schlegel, and the Last Will and Testament by Robert Kinner (in the absence of the class Testator) proved to be entertaining and provided many laughs. Lorraine Hamilton Torrence, Class Poet, read the class poem after which she read a poem she had composed for this special reunion.

The evening festivities closed with the singing of Auld Lang Syne, led by Katherine Burge Weatherly.

Before departing for their homes on Sunday, the class of 1938 and their wives, husbands and teachers enjoyed fellowship and breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas Moses, Jr.

[Dat]e Set For [We]dding

[The] marriage of Katherine [P]aulette to Burley Milton [Ferguson] will be an event of [August] 18, 1973 at 8:00 p.m. in [Evergr]een Baptist Church, [Evergre]en, Va.

[Miss P]aulette is the daughter [of Mr.] and Mrs. James P. [...], Sr. of Appomattox. [Mr. Fer]guson is the son of Billy [...] Ferguson and Joyce [...] Ferguson, both of Appo[mattox].

[Frien]ds and relatives are [invited] to attend.

[Gossip] spreads much faster [than] the truth; that's why [there is] so much talk of [...] and so little about [im]portant matters.

Society News

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Supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Johnson, Jr., Joe and Becky on Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Palma Ball; Mrs. Marie Ball, Barbara and Manuel from Marion, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Layne and Mrs. Vina Kress of Appomattox, Va.

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Visitors of Mrs. Vina Kress were Mr. and Mrs. Pala Ball, Mrs. Marie Ball, Barbara and Manuel from Marion, Va. and Mrs. Martha Cox, Mrs. Linda Loach, Donnie, Ronnie and Angela of Richmond besides the immediate family.

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Tim Padgett, son of Mr. and Mrs.Charles Padgett of Stonewall Rd. of Concord returned to the Shriners Hospital in Greenville, S. C. August 6 for 2 weeks for cast change and X-rays.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dick Schlegel of Ottumwa, Iowa, were week end guests of Dr. and Mrs. Mark Weatherly. The Schlegels were in Appomattox to attend the reunion of The A H S class of 1938 Saturday night, August 11th. Mrs. Schlegel is the former Maxine Glenn.

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Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wootten were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wright and sons, Walter and James, of Glen Allen, Va., Mr. Walter Heath and Donna, Mrs. Laura Wright, Mrs. Mary Yancey, Mr. John Yancey, all of Richmond; also Mr. and Mrs. William Wright and Mr. Todd Conkle, of Richmond.

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Mrs. James Martin is home recuperating from surgery in Lynchburg General Marshall Lodge Hospital in Lynchburg, Va.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lawson and Harvey Stafford, Jr., nephew of Mrs. Lawson, all of Memphis, Tennessee left today for Memphis after spending several days in Appomattox.

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Andy Scruggs is a patient in the Lynchburg General Hospital where he is undergoing treatment. Andy is one of the "Number One Men" with the Appomattox County Rescue Squad. Friends will want to remember him with cards.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ned LeGrand and their granddaughter, Robin Jo, will leave Sunday morning, August 19, for Orlando, Fla, to tour Disney World. They also plan to visit Cyress Gardens, Silver Springs, and visit with relatives in Cocoa Beach and Clearwater, Fla.

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Mr. Al Reynolds and Mrs. Agnes Powell and her sons, Mike and Doug, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Johnson and family in Mechanicsville, Va. on Saturday. A picnic supper was held in the yard of the Johnson home and friends of Mrs. Powell attended.

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Al Sears, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Sears, has returned to his home after undergoing surgery in the Virginia Baptist Hospital.

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Mrs. Floyd Bingham has returned home from Richmond Memorial Hospital where she had eye surgery last week.

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Mrs. C. D. Thomas returned to her home today in Pascagoula, Mississippi after spending three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Evans.

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Mrs. Taylor Matthews and Mrs. S. J. Evans were dinner guests on Tuesday evening of Mrs. A. C. Newcomb in Lynchburg.

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Luncheon Honors Bride-Elect

Mrs. John S. Grinels and Mrs. Charles R. Thomas entertained on Saturday with a luncheon at the Grinels home, honoring Miss Mary Katherine Sears.

The marriage of Miss Sears, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen Sears to Everett Thomas Hendricks, son of Mrs. Charles E. McCormick and the late Thomas Harrison Hendricks will take place on August 18th at 7:30 p.m. in the garden at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Sears was presented with a corsage and a gift of china by her hostesses.

Attending the luncheon were Mrs. Robert Allen Sears, mother of the bride, Mrs. Charles E. McCormick, mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Frank H. Gough, grandmother of the bride, friends and relatives of the bride.

Shower Honors Mrs. Robinson

Miss Rosa Mae Wooldridge and Mrs. Hazel Guill, assisted by Miss Cindy Guill and Mrs. J. C. Caldwell, entertained on Monday, August 6th, with a luncheon on the lawn at the home of Mr. J. E. Wooldridge honoring Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson.

Those present other than Mrs. Janie Davidson, mother of Mrs. Robinson; and Mrs. Sadie McCraw, aunt of Mrs. Robinson; were her former coworkers: Mrs. Brenda Harris, Mrs. Donna Johnson, Mrs. Patsy Moore, Mrs. Cora Fitzgerald, Mrs. Alice Matthews, Miss Patricia Light and Mrs. Sylvia Phelps.

Mrs. Robinson had been associated with the Appomattox Beauty Shop for the past twelve years.

The marriage of Mrs. Robinson to Mr. Thomas Jamerson will take place in August.

The honoree was presented personal gifts from those present.

Prenuptial Parties

Entertaining continued over the weekend for Miss Anne Stuart Farrar and her fiance, Charles Irby Abbitt, Jr., when Miss Barbara Berkley of Richmond was hostess for a cookout Saturaday evening at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. William L. Berkley, at 4404 Gladwood Place. Miss Berkley will be an attendant in the wedding of Miss Farrar, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart McDearmon Farrar of Pamplin City, and Mr. Abbitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Abbitt of Victoria, the afternoon of August 18th at 4:30 in Beale Memorial Presbyterian Church in Pamplin City. Guests attending the cookout were friends of the honored couple.

Miss Farrar was honored last Thursday evening, when Mrs. Patrick Lair of Pamplin City entertained with a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. W. W. Wallis.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Frances Cheatham and Miss Mildred McDearmon, cousins of the bride, entertained with a coffee at the Cheatham home in Appomattox honoring the popular bride. Guests included the mothers of the bride and bridegroom; the bride's sisters; Mrs. Robert C. Branch III of Hampton, sister of the bridegroom; and other friends and relatives of the bride.

Miss Farrar was also honored recently with a bridal tea given by Miss Jane Johnson of Jacksonville, Fla., who entertained at "Rockledge" the home of her aunts, Misses Dolly and Mary Jane Johnson, near Lynchburg.

Miss Farrar was again honored with a luncheon given by Mrs. S. Preston Craighill, Jr. and Mrs. A. Craddock McWane of Lynchburg on Friday at Boonsboro Country Club.

Mrs. Harold Y. Spencer and Miss Mary Yancey Spencer, cousins of the bride, entertained with a luncheon at the Spencer home in Appomattox last Tuesday honoring the bride.

We Wish To Make a Correction

This paper wishes to clear up a personal item which appeared in its August 9, 1973 edition which read as follows: Mr. Allen Torrence and Mrs. Betty Davis left Saturday to spend the week at Buggs Island.

The complete information was not given in this personal that was sent into the paper. Mr. Torrence and Mrs. Davis were well escorted and both families knew their whereabouts and also visited them while at Buggs Island. We regret if this article has hurt Mr. Torrence or Mrs. Davis in anyway.

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